

SEDALIA BAZOO

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J. WEST GOODWIN,

President and Manager.

Official Paper of the City of Sedalia

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"Whoso stoppeth his ears at
 the cry of the 'Bazoo,' he also shall
 cry himself, but shall not be
 heard." Prov. XXI: 13.

THE BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

The Springfield Democrat is in on
 the sure road to success, it now has a
 damage suit on hands.

It has been discovered that type-
 writers have bad eyes. This is in
 marked contrast to the wives of those
 who employ typewriters.

Natural gas has been reached in
 the coal mines at Clinton, Mo. Grand
 old Missouri always has some surprise
 of a delightful nature stored away in
 her motherly breast.

A demand against the United
 States government for \$100,000, for
 General Barrundia's death, is to be
 made. As it is with a Mexican, a
 dead Spaniard is evidently worth
 much more than a living one.

The charge is made against Mr.
 McKinley's opponent for Con-
 gress that he cannot make a speech.
 That failing is shared by a great many
 statesmen, but the trouble with most
 of them is that they do not know it.

Chief official of a New York bank
 the cotton section says that the move-
 ment of cotton has stopped tempo-
 rarily because cotton is too wet to
 pack. Merchants in the cotton dis-
 tricts are asking an extension of time
 on their notes. The effect of this will
 be first to temporarily decrease the
 earnings of the cotton roads, and then
 to delay the return of money from the
 cotton sections.

Whenever a hotel burns in a large
 city, the loss of life is chiefly in the
 servant's quarters and this is not to
 be wondered at in view of the fact
 that they usually occupy such inac-
 cessible quarters. Miss Emma S.
 Trapper has made an investigation
 and finds that out of fifty New York
 hotels visited, in eighteen of them ser-
 vants were required to sleep in rooms
 under the ground. In one hotel the
 ceiling of the sleeping-room was four
 feet below the sidewalk.

Now, in the retirement of the
 white house, Harrison has opportu-
 nity to reflect upon the events of his
 recent "swinging-around-the-circle"
 trip to the west. The wild enthusi-
 asm that he doubtless fondly hoped
 to witness was conspicuous by its
 absence. There was no great popu-
 lar uprising to welcome him, and the
 general receptions that were accorded
 were calculated to lower even his ab-
 normally low temperature. Cold
 weather has set in very early for the
 grandson of his grandfather.

President Harrison has now a most
 important responsibility on his
 shoulders in the appointment of a
 successor to Justice Miller. A vac-
 ancy on the supreme bench concerns
 the welfare of the entire nation, be-
 cause, while all other offices are mere-
 ly temporary, that of the supreme
 bench is for a life time. It is of
 course likely that the president will
 appoint a republican, but there
 should be no personal feeling or favor
 in the matter; he should appoint a
 man fitted for the place, one who can,
 by his wise counsels, help to deter-
 mine, for all time, the construction to
 be put upon the fundamental laws of
 the land.

The act of the secretary of war in
 placing the department in mourning
 because of the death of Gen. Belknap
 is greatly worse than an error of
 judgment. It is an offense to public
 morality. Still worse is the decision
 to grant to the body of Gen. Belknap
 the honor of burial in the national
 soldiers' cemetery at Arlington. Gen.
 Belknap was indeed secretary of war.
 But he betrayed his trust in that of-
 fice. He sold post-traderships, which
 was at once a shameful official mal-
 feasance and an indirect robbery of
 the soldiers in whose honorable com-
 pany he is to be buried. He was
 driven out of office by the discovery
 of his offenses, and the mercy which
 spared him from criminal prosecution
 was quite all of clemency that he had
 a right to expect from the country
 and people.

A boy of fifteen is under arrest at
 Cheyenne, Wyo., for the killing of
 two young men from St. Joseph who
 had crawled into a cattle car for the
 sake of free transportation. The boys
 told how he shot his companions and
 then robbed them, but he also told
 how his remorse drove him to confess
 the deed. It is indeed hard to realize
 that a boy of fifteen could deliberately
 commit such a horrible murder, but
 the fact that he did so, proves that he
 must have had his mind poisoned by
 unholy influences. He claims to have
 read dime novels and such literary
 trash and it is possible that thus im-
 maturely inflamed, he had nerved
 himself to the dreadful deed in a sort
 of a spirit of bravado. Certainly his
 remorse would go to show that he was
 not wholly fiendish and that he did
 not realize the true nature of his
 crime when he committed it. His
 awful act, however, will have to be
 punished and boys, who stand afar
 and shudder at his crime, would do
 well to heed the warning which he
 embodies and avoid the kind of liter-
 ature which undoubtedly had much
 to do with the fate which has over-
 taken this boy, who might have been
 a man among men, but who to-day, on
 the very threshold of manhood, stands
 with hands dyed red with the blood

The death of Dr. Ed. N. Small has
 created a profound feeling of sorrow
 and many a tear of regret will fall at
 his untimely taking off, wherever he
 was known. Youth and man he re-
 sided in Sedalia and it was with a
 feeling of pride that his career as a
 physician was noted. He threw him-
 self into his chosen profession with all
 the ardor of an enthusiast; he spared
 himself nothing to make himself
 perfect in the art of healing and he
 succeeded. Kind hearted, genial, the
 patient who secured his services found
 in him a friend as well as a skilled
 physician. There was something in his
 cheery voice, in his warm hand clasp
 which brought courage to the ailing
 and made his presence to the well
 seem as if sunshine had let a fringe
 of gold drop from its radiance and
 circled it round about the links which
 bind men to men and makes all part-
 ners in good fellowship. He was ailing
 for a long time and there must
 have been times in his hours of suffer-
 ing when gloom came and abode with
 him, but the world knew it not. Al-
 ways his pleasant smile was seen;
 always his ringing voice was heard in
 greeting and like a brave soldier he
 did not strike his colors to the enemy,
 death, without a heroic struggle.
 Rest well good son, good husband,
 loyal friend and upright citizen and
 in the "Land of the Leal" may you
 find a recompense for all the suffering
 you endured here.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

The farmers' and laborers' union
 held a big meeting at Warrensburg
 Friday, Col. Polk, of Georgia, being
 the orator of the day.

The LaGrange fair closed yesterday
 with a joint political discussion by
 Hon. W. H. Hatch, representative
 in congress from the First district,
 and Hon. F. M. Harrington, repub-
 lican nominee for the same position.

PROGRESS.

It is very important in this age of vast
 material progress that a remedy be pleas-
 ing to the taste and to the eye, easily
 taken, acceptable to the stomach and
 healthy in its nature and effects. Pos-
 sessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is
 the one perfect laxative and most gentle
 diuretic known.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

Tutt's Pills

CURE CONSTIPATION.

To enjoy health one should have regu-
 lar evacuations every twenty-four
 hours. The evils, both mental and
 physical, resulting from

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

are many and serious. For the cure
 of this common trouble, Tutt's Liver
 Pills have gained a popularity unpar-
 alleled. Elegantly sugar coated.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

DR. SMALL'S FUNERAL.

The Remains Of The Young Sur-
 geon Will Arrive in Sedalia
 Tomorrow Morning—
 Preparations For
 Their Reception.

From Sunday's Daily.

The body of Dr. Ed. N. Small
 will arrive from New York City over
 the Missouri Pacific on No. 9, at 4:55
 o'clock tomorrow morning. The re-
 mains were sent over the Grand Trunk
 and missed connections at Detroit,
 making a delay in the arrival in this
 city.

The friends of the deceased in Se-
 dalia and they are numbered by the
 hundreds, have made ample prepara-
 tions to pay that last tribute of respect
 to one who in life was loved by all
 who knew him. When and where
 the funeral will take place is unde-
 cided, the final arrangements being
 left for Mrs. Small to determine. The
 ceremonies and interment may take
 place either in this city or in Lexing-
 ton, as Mrs. Small may decide.

As a mark of respect the M., K. &
 T. hospital was yesterday dressed in
 mourning, as was also the ambulance
 and other vehicles connected with the
 hospital service.

Last evening the Pettis County
 Medical society met at the office of
 Dr. W. C. Overstreet, the society's
 president. A committee, consisting
 of Drs. J. W. Trader, E. C. Evans
 and A. F. Dressel, was appointed to
 be also voted to procure a beautiful
 floral offering, and that the society
 attend the funeral in a body.

A committee composed of three
 railroad men and three business men
 will meet the casket at the depot and
 act as pall bearers. The committee
 consists of the following gentlemen:
 J. H. Hill, J. D. Hollister, Dr. E. F.
 Yancey, Charles Taylor, R. T. Gentry
 and T. H. Kehre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frey and W. V.
 Galbreath and wife left last night
 in Mr. Frey's special car for
 St. Louis, from which city they will
 accompany the remains to Sedalia.

The funeral services will undoubt-
 edly be held in this city tomorrow
 afternoon at the Southern Methodist
 church, Rev. A. R. Farris officiating.
 The interment will be on Tuesday
 either at the Sedalia cemetery, or in
 the family burying plot in the Lex-
 ington cemetery as may be decided
 to-morrow.

Resolutions

The following resolutions of respect to
 the memory of Dr. Edward N. Small were
 passed by the employees of the M., K. & T.
 car department, yesterday:

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Pro-
 vidence, to remove from our midst, Dr. Ed-
 ward N. Small,

And whereas he was known among us
 for his probity of character, his eminence
 as a physician, his faithfulness as a friend,
 his honor and nobility as a citizen, there-
 fore be it

Resolved, That we, the employees of the
 M., K. & T. car department, deplore the
 death of Dr. Edward N. Small, by which
 society has lost a valued member, his pro-
 fession a distinguished votary, and the
 employees a faithful friend, as well as the
 valuable services of a distinguished sur-
 geon, and, be it further

Resolved, That our sympathies be ex-
 tended to the bereaved wife and parents,
 and that copies of these resolutions be fur-
 nished to them, and to the press.

W. H. HOLCROFT,
 G. E. ROGERS,
 J. M. KNAUS, } Committee.

—W. H. Boyd, district operator,
 Missouri Pacific, has two kittens in
 his office which are quite useful in
 ornamenting his desk.

—Thos. J. Brown, a west end Mis-
 souri Pacific dispatcher, returned
 yesterday from Henton, W. Va.,
 where he has been spending a week
 vacation.

We are now giving a free lunch every
 day at Opera House Bar. 10-19-1m

BOB WHITE.

Having a Tussle With a Chris-
 tian Scientist Who Wants
 \$100.

Bob White, of the Mexico Ledger,
 is in trouble.

A Christian Scientist is after him.
 A Mrs. Show is showing him up
 and Bob ain't hiding.

Bob offered \$100 if Mrs. Show
 could effect a cure.

Mrs. Show is there with a pretty
 face and both feet.



The lady says she
 has had but one pa-
 tient and a radical
 cure, both bodily
 and spiritually was
 effected, and that
 wasn't Bob White.
 It must have been
 Mrs. Show. We are
 sure that Robert's
 "anti" will be "up"

MRS. M. M. SHOW, if Mrs. Show comes
 to time, but Mrs. Show is quite positive
 that the affidavit of her patient should
 be sufficient evidence for the credu-
 lous editor.

Give her a chance, Bob, and don't
 be too hard on a poor female who is
 now in the scientist business, for Show
 only, if her husband was her patient.

To Mrs. Show: Be patient with
 the brother of the press, practice
 "science" on him and "drop your
 skill where it will do the most good."

The interest in the administrator's
 sale which is to take place at Locust
 Grove farm, of fine stock etc., owned
 by the late Major Gentry, is wide
 spread. Farmers and stockmen
 know that excellent bargains may be
 had there and they will turn out in
 force. The sale takes place October
 29 and 30.

MISS DAVIS' LOVER.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Alfred
 Wilkerson of this city, recently en-
 gaged to Miss Winnie Davis, sent to a
 local paper to-day the following letter
 which explains itself.

"Having seen a somewhat long re-
 port from New York in regard to the
 breaking of her engagement by Miss
 Davis I take the liberty of asking
 you to correct some of the statements
 which are made in regard to Miss Davis
 is, of course, correct in every particu-
 lar, but there are some suggestions at
 the end of the report in question
 that would be annoying to any one
 were they not so absurd. She broke
 her engagement with me for personal
 reasons only, as she is reported to
 state. And it is ridiculous to suppose
 that politics or financial reasons had
 anything to do with it. The imputation
 of any mercenary motive to her is false
 and would be dignified by calling it a
 just."

"Anyone who knows Miss Davis,
 or who has ever known Mr. Davis or
 any of his family, knows that by no
 possibility could they be influenced by
 a mercenary motive. I am certain that
 the same is true of all their intimates
 and friends. Furthermore, Miss
 Davis has known for a year or
 two, if not longer, that I was poor,
 and within the last year my circum-
 stances have much improved. The
 burning of our house, though a
 serious loss, had nothing to do with
 her decision for she had decided to
 terminate our engagement before that
 happened."

"Whenever a lady decides to break
 her engagement, the gentleman has
 nothing to do but submit, and I feel
 that an inquiry into Miss Davis' mo-
 tives is impertinent. My only reason,
 therefore, for this statement is the silly
 and unjust reports which have been
 circulated, some purporting to come
 from my friends imputing to Miss
 Davis motives entirely foreign to one
 of her high birth and character."

School Girls on a Lark.

Dr. C. C. Woods, president of
 Scarritt college at Neosho, Mo., was
 in St. Louis last week with a bevy of
 his school girls at the Laclede hotel,
 taking in the exposition and the me-
 tropolitan sights. The roster of his
 students was as follows:

Misses Emma Jones, Mabel Woods,
 Mamie Ritchey, Erna Van Gleeson,
 Daisy Corpeny, Neil Woods and
 Lillie Poundstone.

It was a lively party chaperoned by
 Mrs. Captain J. M. Ritchey and
 Mrs. Dr. Lawson of Neosho, while
 Dr. Woods was driven nearly wild by
 the rollicking school girls, who were
 worse than a lot of untamed colts just
 turned out of their stalls into a ten
 acre pasture.

It was a regular lark for the Misses
 and it is to be hoped that since they
 have returned to their studies that they
 will make up for lost time and be a little
 more studious than ever for the outing
 and the sight seeing.

THE RAILROADS.

—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas
 took three cars of hogs out of Kansas
 City for Mexico yesterday.

—Jay Gould will pass through here
 next week on the Missouri Pacific on
 his annual tour of inspection.

—Mr. H. G. Clark, superintendent
 of the east-rn division of the Missouri
 Pacific, with headquarters at Sedalia,
 was in the city to-day.—K. C. Even-
 ing Times.

On Tuesday last there were 1000
 loaded freight cars standing in the
 M., K. & T. yards at Denison wait-
 ing to be unloaded. Decision must
 be stocking up for the winter.

An attempt was made a few even-
 ings ago to wreck the south bound
 passenger train on the M., K. & T. at
 Adair. The would-be wreckers were
 found out before any damage was
 done.

—W. E. Jones, general claim agent
 of the Missouri Pacific, at St. Louis,
 and his wife, passed through the union
 depot this morning going to Denver.
 They were accompanied by Mrs. Dr.
 Belknap, wife of the Michigan rail-
 road surgeon.—K. C. Evening Times.

—Assistant General Manager Hill,
 of the Vandalia, has issued an order
 forbidding card playing by the em-
 ployes of the company while on duty,
 or any of the company's trains. If
 the order is disobeyed the punish-
 ment is the same as when employes
 use intoxicating liquors.

—Mr. A. Blanchard, the north end
 express messenger who was so seriously
 injured in a wreck near Hannibal
 some months ago, is out and on the
 streets again, he making his second
 trip alone this morning. He is get-
 ting better daily, and says the worst
 time he has is dodging people on the
 streets.

—Mr. A. W. Dickinson, general
 superintendent of the Missouri Pacific,
 arrived in the city this morning in a
 special car from St. Louis. Mr. Dick-
 erson has been in poor health for
 several months, and has recovered and
 is making a tour of inspection over
 the lines. This morning he held a
 conference with several division
 superintendents and then went west.
 —Kansas City Times.

—The railway Review says: "A
 new depot to cost \$120,000 is to be
 built at Dallas, Tex. The plans for
 the depot have all been perfected, and
 the work will be pushed to comple-
 tion at the earliest possible moment.
 The depot is to be built by the Texas
 Pacific road, exclusively for its own
 business. The Santa Fe is also con-
 templating the building of a depot at
 that point to cost not less than \$75,-
 000.

The firemen on the Rock Island are
 inclined to make trouble. They have
 made a demand for an advance in
 wages and a change in the rules. A
 committee of firemen held a long con-
 ference with General Manager St.
 John, and the latter made a strong
 effort to convince the men that they
 had no good cause for complaint, and
 the company is not in a position to
 comply with their demands. It is
 thought the difficulty will be adjusted
 amicably.

The Pullman Palace Car company
 held its annual meeting in Chicago
 Thursday. Over 18 millions of the
 25 millions capital stock was repre-
 sented. Directors elected were:
 George M. Pullman, Marshall Field,
 J. W. Doane, Norman Williams and
 O. S. A. Sprague of Chicago; Henry
 C. Hulbert of New York and Henry
 R. Reed of Boston. The usual quar-
 terly dividend of \$2 share was declared.
 The total assets of the company are
 \$43,013,550.40, the net earnings for
 the year, \$2,398,130.97.

Captain Julius Dittlinger, com-
 mander in chief of the railway depart-
 ment of the German army, has been
 making an extensive tour of the
 United States to study the railway
 system, with a view to increasing the
 efficiency of his department. He
 speaks in the highest terms of Ameri-
 can railways, and is lost in wonder
 at the almost illimitable and trackless
 wastes they have traversed. Such
 construction, operation, speed and
 safety he believes would not be pos-
 sible in many European countries.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 18.—A special
 train arrived here this evening con-
 veying Missouri State officers and
 prominent railroad officials. On
 board were Gov. David R. Francis,
 ex-Gov. R. D. Campbell, state au-
 ditor J. W. Seibert, state treasurer
 Lon V. Stephens, insurance commis-
 sioner C. P. Ellorbe, register of la-
 ds Col. R. A. McCulloch, railroad com-
 missioner John B. Breathitt, warden
 of the state penitentiary John L. Mor-
 rison, adjutant general, J. A. Wick-
 ham, ex-state senator George A. Cas-
 tleman, Col. Wm. Bull of the gov-
 ernor's staff, H. C. Townsend, general
 passenger agent of the Missouri Pa-
 cific railway, Receiver Cross, general
 superintendent Fey and division
 Superintendent Lyons of the Missouri,
 Kansas and Texas railway.

MME. NORDICA'S SUIT.

The Wife of the Missing Balloon-
 ist Gets \$40,000.

Providence, R. I., October 18.—
 The suit brought by Lillian Norton
 Gower, known by the London op-
 eratic stage as Mme. Nordica, for
 \$200,000 against George Lewis Gower
 a Providence lawyer, has been
 settled. It was dismissed by the su-
 preme court of the state of Washing-
 ton yesterday, Gower paying \$40,000
 to Mme. Nordica and she signing
 through her attorneys a release. The
 suit was begun to secure a part of
 the alleged estate of her husband,
 Fred A. Gower, journalist, the tele-
 phone expert and aeronaut, who is
 supposed to have lost his life while
 ballooning over the English channel
 in 1888. He was supposed to be
 worth a handsome fortune through
 his association with Prof. Bell, and
 his brother George went to Paris after
 the fatal balloon trip to find traces
 of the property. He has always said
 that he found nothing. After the
 alleged fruitless journey to France,
 George Gower went to Tacoma,
 Wash., and invested \$11,000 in real
 estate. The property is now rated at
 \$400,000. Gower declared
 emphatically that he would never
 pay the big fortune which
 Mme. Nordica claimed he had appropri-
 ated, but he considered it about as
 reasonable to compromise by paying
 \$40,000 as to fight the case through
 the supreme court of Washington and
 the supreme court of the United
 States.

An Unhappy Young Man.

John Mitchell, a young man from
 Lamone came to Sedalia yesterday
 and fell into bad company. They
 filled him up on good and bad whisky
 and crossed the drinks with beer and
 weiner wurst. About 3 o'clock in
 the afternoon he staggered up
 Ohio avenue and fell into an alley
 between Third and Fourth streets.
 He lay as lifeless as if he had been
 actually dead when Officer Garrell
 found him. He was so near
 being dead that he did
 not even breathe. The
 policeman called a hoodlum wagon
 and carted him to the police station.
 After Mitchell had been dumped into
 a cell the first signs of animation
 shown was an upheaval of the con-
 tents of his stomach. He was left
 in solitude and at midnight he had
 a fever up and gave bonds for his
 appearance in the police court to-
 morrow morning. He was a much
 wiser young man, yet sadder, and
 promised Officer Gorrell to take his
 best girl to meeting this evening.
 Mitchell comes of a good family and
 his little escapade will cause them no
 little mortification.

DIED.

WRIGHT.—Abe Wright a single
 man, aged 24 years, died at his home
 seven miles west of this city on Oct.
 17, of typhoid fever.

The funeral will take place at 1
 o'clock this afternoon from the family
 residence. The interment will be at
 Mt. Pleasant.

WOODS.—The one year old son of
 Chastine Woods died at the family
 residence in Dresden at 4 o'clock
 yesterday morning of cholera infantum.

The funeral took place at the fam-
 ily residence at 3 o'clock yesterday
 afternoon. The interment was in
 the Dresden cemetery.

Notice to Contractors

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—Notice is
 hereby given, that in pursuance of an ordi-
 nance entitled "An ordinance providing
 for the grading of Ohio Avenue from the
 south line of Pacific Street to the north line
 of Clay Street," passed September 22, 1890.
 The city council of the city of Sedalia, Mo.,
 will receive and consider bids for grading
 said portion of said street in the manner
 and according to the specifications in said
 ordinance contained, and the profile of
 grade adopted by the council, and now on
 file in the office of the city engineer.

Bids shall state the price per cubic
 yard of embankment the bidder proposes to
 do the work for. All bids shall be accom-
 panied with a certified check for \$50.00 on
 some Sedalia bank, as provided by ordi-
 nance.

A bond of the contract price will be re-
 quired for the purposes in said ordinance
 designated.

All bids shall be deposited with the city
 clerk on or before October 24th, 1890, at 5
 o'clock.

CLEMENS HONKAMP,

J. S. BOSSMAN,

Jno. O. EDWARDS,

Committee on streets and alleys.

Draped in Mourning.

The M., K. & T. hospital was yes-
 terday draped in mourning, by J. E.
 Hillis, in memory of the death of Dr.
 Ed Small. The hospital hearse was
 also similarly decorated by Mr. Hillis.